

BH School Remappers Eye North-South Split



SEASONAL GIFT: First Lady Pat Nixon accepts Tuesday the product of the National Turkey Federation, an annual pre-Thanksgiving ritual at the White House. Presenting the California-grown turkey is John E. Williams of Oakdale, Calif.

president of the organization. At left is Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill. Two live turkeys and two processed birds were given the First Family. (AP Wirephoto)

No Final Decision Reached

Welch Hoping
For Dec. 10
Deadline

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Benton Harbor school redistricting committeemen indicated here last night that they lean toward three remap plans that would split the Benton Harbor Area Schools system into two districts.

With one of the committee's seven members absent, a hurriedly-tallied vote on a dozen plans showed committeemen preferring what they call Plans 6, 7 and 9, each of which would split BHAS into separate northern and southern school districts.

Chairman George Welch cautioned against putting much weight on last night's incomplete tally. He said missing member Ralph Lehman's votes would be recorded when he returns from a trip. Welch added the committee will meet again later to total all the votes and select perhaps four or five plans that will be winnowed down to one or two.

The committee may even use a favored plan as a springboard to develop a "final plan" which may not be an exact copy of anything seen to date, Welch added.

He set no date for the next meeting but said he still hopes to meet a self-imposed Dec. 10 deadline for the committee selection of a final plan. It would be presented to the Berrien Intermediate school board and then presumably to a vote of the Benton Harbor school district electorate.

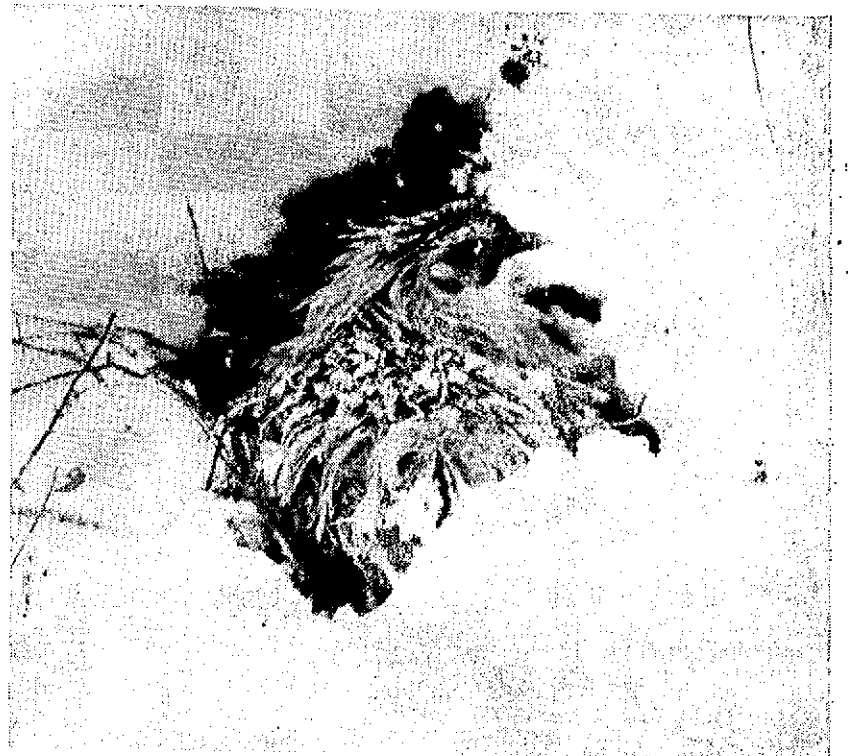
The redistricting committee, appointed by the Berrien Intermediate board as successor to an earlier committee, began meeting in July to arrive at a plan that would pose solutions to pressing problems of the Benton Harbor system.

Last night's incomplete vote and hurried tally favored Plans 6, 7 and 9, which would split BHAS district in two, and apparently eliminated Plans 1, 4, 5 and 8.

Plan 1 would retain much of the present Benton Harbor system while permitting suburbs to transfer to neighboring school districts. Plans 4, 5 and 8 would leave a core Benton Harbor district and create two

See back page, sec. 1, col. 6

Due to Expansion, Extra parking provided behind Green Houses with entrance. Schreiber's Flower Shop, S.J. Adv.



SEASONS MIXED UP: New life usually is associated with spring, but determined Mother Hen proves it can work with the advent of winter. Somewhat uncomfortable she guards a nest of 11 eggs on the Ed Kunst farm, Watson road, Sodus township.

Hartwig Removes Name

List Sent
To Governor

At his own request, the name of Attorney Joseph D. Hartwig of Benton Harbor was not included in a list of candidates submitted to Governor Milliken for appointment to the vacancy on the Berrien county circuit court bench.

F.A. (Mike) Jones, county Republican chairman, said Hartwig was mentioned as a qualified candidate by the county bar association but that at his own request Hartwig's name was not submitted to the governor.

By state statute, the governor is to appoint a successor to the late Judge Karl F. Zick who died Nov. 15, to serve until the November, 1972, general election.

The list of candidates that went to Governor Milliken Tuesday from Jones contained six names.

The six are: Zoe E. Shaffer Burkholz, Benton Harbor; Donald J. Dick, Berrien Springs; John T. Hammond, St. Joseph; Ronald H. Lange, St. Joseph; Ronald J. Taylor, Benton Harbor, and William S. White, Niles.

Lange is county probate judge. Hammond is fifth district judge, and Taylor is county prosecutor. The other three are in private law practice.

Jones said other individuals or organizations may submit the names of other licensed attorneys for the governor's consideration. He added that, as far as he was aware, no other names had been submitted to the governor.



RESCUED: With chicks hatching, Dan Kunst, 21, removes Mother Hen and brood to a warmer nest in the barn of his father's farm in Sodus township. Dan, a Lake Michigan college student, says he is studying for a career in conservation work. A fowl-fancier, he cross-breeds chickens, but didn't expect this biological accident. (Staff photos)

Hamtramck Accused Of 'Black Removal'

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. District Judge Damon J. Keith ruled Tuesday that Hamtramck, an enclave within the City of Detroit, has rigged federal urban renewal and state highway programs to drive out blacks, and he ordered massive home construction as a means of

remedying the situation. Keith ordered the municipality and the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to eliminate what he said was housing discrimination within the largely Polish city of 27,245.

Both Hamtramck and HUD were ordered to submit plans to

increase housing for moderate and low-income families within 90 days.

Renewal projects completed within Hamtramck were described as "Negro removal" by the black jurist, who pointed out that Hamtramck's population had shrunk from 34,137 in 1960. Judge Keith's ruling came in a suit filed in 1968 by a group of black residents, the South Ed Improvement Association, and the Housing Center for Wayne County Legal Services.

The judge found HUD negligent in monitoring the use of federal funds in Hamtramck.

Conversion of a southwestern portion of the city from residential to industrial use in 1959 was accomplished, the judge said, by demolishing the homes of black residents to make way for industrial and commercial establishments.

"The majority of displaced black citizens were given no assistance in relocating, and, confronted by rampant and overt discrimination in housing, were forced to live outside the city," the judge said.

He also said that city records show that 57 per cent of the black families displaced by the project moved outside the city, while only 33 per cent of the time dislocated white families moved elsewhere.

The construction of a portion of Interstate 75 in 1968 through the northwest section of Hamtramck further isolated that

See back page, sec. 1, col. 6

INDEX TO INSIDE PAGES

SECTION ONE
EditorialsPage 2
Twin Cities NewsPage 3
Women'sPage 4
SectionPages 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
Ann LandersPage 6
ObituariesPage 12
SECTION TWO
News roundup14 Pages
SECTION THREE
Area HighlightsPage 27

SECTION FOUR
SportsPages 39, 40, 41, 42, 43
TV, ComicsPage 47
MarketsPage 48
Classified
AdsPages 49, 50, 51
SECTIONS FIVE, SIX
Christmas
Shopping Tips18 pages
SECTION SEVEN
Ben Franklin Family Center
Supplement



ROOSTERS HONOR COACHES: St. Joseph Booster Club president Sherm Ford (left) presented plaques to Bear coaches Tuesday night commemorating first perfect football season in school's 100 years. Receiving the awards for a 9-0 season, a Big Six conference

championship and the No. 10 statewide rating in the final Associated Press Class A poll were (left-right) head coach Ike Muhlenkamp, Assistant Coach Clare Adkin and Assistant Coach Jim Harmon. (Staff photo)

New Buffalo Recall Election Set Jan. 10

NEW BUFFALO — A recall election involving four of this city's five city council members has been set for Jan. 10.

City Clerk Joan Weishaup made the announcement today following approval of the date by the Berrien county elections scheduling committee.

Involved in the balloting will be council members Alan Baines, Irving Jensen, William Leathers and Albert Mayer. Baines serves also as the city's mayor.

Miss Weishaup said deadline for registering for the election will be Dec. 10. Polls,

she said, would be open on the election day from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the city's one voting precinct.

Recall of any of the four means his membership on the council would be terminated once the vote results are canvassed and made official.

How successors would be appointed, if all were to be recalled, was not immediately determined. In other recall elections, the remaining members of the council could act. In this case, only one person would remain.

Scheduling of the election placed two of the four members in an ironic situation. They will be subject to normal re-election procedures in the city's regular March municipal election. The two are Mayer and Jensen. Recall balloting was forced

by the Citizens Improvement committee (CIC) which has attacked council handling of a \$63,000 water main installation project involving the Berry Metal company.

The CIC contends the council borrowed money from the firm to finance the project in violation of the city charter

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

Boys-Toys-Cookies & Dog. Widowed St. Joe father needing grandmotherly type person to love & care for 2 fine sons, age 2 & 7. You'll be living in our home, caring for the children & keeping things in order. Pleasant surroundings, close to Memorial Hospital, parks, churches & shopping. Our need is immediate. Call 983-6213 & come meet us. Adv.

Notice

This newspaper will not publish tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Thanksgiving

The firecrackers and oratory have long departed from the Fourth of July. Only George Meany can work up a tear for Labor Day.

Christmas and Easter are the major retailing periods in the calendar.

Memorial Day is considered the start of summer.

Veterans Day has scuttled Armistice Day and Navy Day.

Only Thanksgiving retains some vestige of its origin.

No other holiday matches it for sheer nostalgia.

It still remains a time for families and friends to go cross town or cross country for a reunion which in some measure recaptures a bygone age of togetherness.

It also enjoys the distinction of being the oldest among the holidays of purely American derivation.

Independence Day, Memorial Day and the now abandoned Armistice Day respectively rank in lesser longevity.

The National Geographic magazine attributes December 4, 1619 as the first giving of thanks. It was celebrated by one of the Virginia colonies which preceded the Pilgrims' landing at Plymouth Rock in the following.

The Plymouth celebration in the fall of 1621, according to the Geographic, was an accidental expansion upon a planned observance on a smaller scale.

The severe winter of 1620-21 reduced the colony to a half strength group of 52 persons.

Fortunately for them their Indian neighbors were peaceful agrarians rather than the fiercely hostile plainsmen greeting the Westward Ho movement in the mid-19th century.

Come spring the Indians showed the settlers how to plant corn, beans, squash and pumpkin. The Pilgrims described the latter as a "mellon." They also demonstrated the catching of "fat and sweet" eels, a favorite in the English diet, and the lobster. The Pilgrims, contrary to modern palates, found the lobster to be of "burdensome taste."

The harvest proved bountiful, as did the supply of game birds, turkey, geese, ducks, wood pigeons and partridge.

Governor Bradford, feeling the colony had turned the corner, called for a one-day communal feast to be preceded by a stern religious declaration of appreciation to The Almighty for bringing the settlers through to safety.

Ninety Indian neighbors happened to drop by as the Pilgrims sat down to

their first full meal in months, supplemented by wine distilled from the wild grape.

The colonists invited their visitors to join at the festive board.

The Indians stayed on for another two days.

They hunted down five deer which went into the cooking pots and engaged in marksmanship contests, pitting their bows and arrows against the blunderbuses carried by Miles Standish's 20-man militia.

+++

Governor Bradford failed to note the date in his diary. The Geographic guesses the celebration probably took place immediately following the harvest rather than in late November.

However, the observance in successive years throughout the New England area did fix upon November's last Thursday.

George Washington first proclaimed Thanksgiving as a national holiday. The date was Nov. 26, 1789.

Though not a particularly religious man, our first President felt his countrymen should shun their sectional differences which almost undid the results of their recent war to give thanks they were going forward together as independent citizens.

Thanksgiving lapsed shortly thereafter as a national holiday.

President Lincoln revived the custom in 1863, secure in the belief the Confederacy as an entity was headed to collapse.

For several decades following the Civil War the southern states declined to accept Lincoln's decision, but by the turn of this century the holiday had become fully established.

FDR stirred up a hornet's nest in 1939 by advancing the holiday ahead one week.

The nation's leading retailers persuaded him it would greatly stimulate a sluggish economy by providing six additional pre-Christmas shopping days.

So many traditionalists echoed Leverett Saltonstall's cutting remark for tampering with the calendar that FDR reversed himself in the following year. Said the Massachusetts governor, "Not for the inauguration of Christmas shopping is this day set aside."

We must be the first to admit that today's edition scarcely supports Saltonstall's jibe at the White House.

But even so, Thanksgiving still gives all of us a sense of domestic felicity which is sadly needed in this age.

Planet Inventory

A strange and exciting planet is scheduled to undergo its most thorough remote exploration next March when NASA launches one of its most sophisticated research satellites.

The planet is Earth and the satellite which will be placed into orbit is called ERTS-A.

Remote sensing, the mission of ERTS-A, may not sound too exciting. If all goes well, the new satellite will tell us more about our dot in the universe than any other system yet constructed. Just a listing of some of the equipment ERTS-A will carry on board is mind boggling:

A battery of scatterometers; infrared scanners; laser profilers; side looking radar; anti-lurch, shudder and yaw installations; antennae to communicate with earth sensors sending up ground truth; multispectral camera windows and Hasselblad cameras.

From an orbit of 492 miles above Earth, the satellite is going to sense every square mile of the planet every 18 days for a year. It will conduct some 350 experiments, developed from ideas culled from the response NASA received when it invited anyone to submit suggestions.

Responses came from 32 countries in such fields as forestry, geology, hydrology, geography, cartography, meteorology, climatology, hydrology, geography, cartography, meteorology,

climatology, oceanography, demography and environmental quality. What the satellite is expected to do is answer some fundamental questions concerning the present and future states of much of the planet's physical characteristics.

It will measure water tables under the Sahara Desert, locate likely spots for prospecting for valuable minerals, measure pollutants such as mercury flowing into rivers and oceans, discover crop diseases even before they may be known on the ground, measure upcoming harvests around the world, inventory plant and animal life and assess what stresses natural or human pressures are placing on the planet.

NASA is so firmly convinced of ERTS-A's accuracy it is claiming the satellite can tell more about a 10-acre plot of farmland than the farmer can, within a margin of error of one percent.

The space agency may be backing its confidence with scientific perfection, but it is also banking just a little on the verity of the adage about not being able to see the forest for the trees.

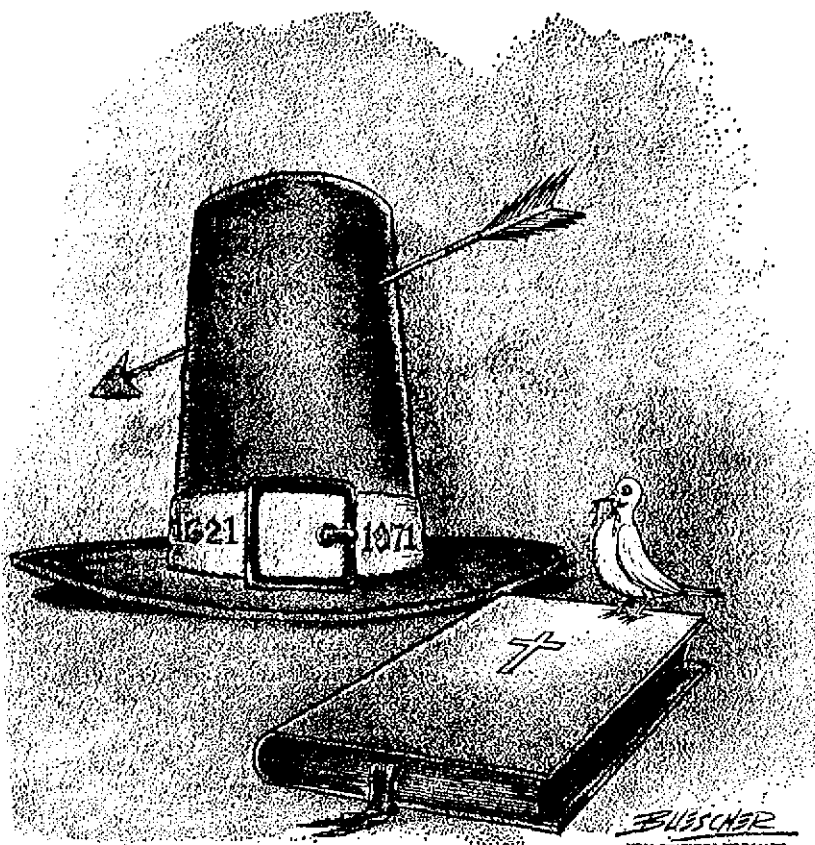
From its vantage point and with its super-sensitive eyes, ERTS-A should be able to see both.

Stogie Crisis

It can only be hoped the Cigar Smokers of America appreciate the full significance of what it has done by inviting women to join. The formerly all male association apparently has been tracing a number of smoke rings to feminine lips and reached the ultimate conclusion.

It does, however, present some problems to the male stogie devotee, accustomed as he has been to being chased from meticulous living rooms by hostesses who are not captivated by his aroma. Does the Cigar Smokers of America's action mean new frontiers are opening, or older ones are closing?

Will it now be considered proper etiquette for a man to offer a lady a cigar, or should he wait to see if she offers him one? If she does, and it turns out to be lavender-perfumed, is he obligated to smoke it?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

KERLIKOWSKIE LAUDED AS CIVIC BENEFACTOR

—1 Year Ago—

"You have honored yourself by honoring Louis," Dr. Preston Bradley told 300 persons at a testimonial dinner for Louis Kerlikowskie last night at the St. Joseph Elks lodge.

Kerlikowskie, 73, veteran mortician, civic leader and benefactor, was awarded the Elks' Community Leader Award for exemplifying the order's cardinal principles of charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity.

SCOUTS GET ACRE FROM LECO EXECS

—10 Years Ago—

A plot of land on the northwest corner of Lakeview and Hilltop roads has been donated to Boy Scouts of Southwestern Michigan as a site for a Scout Service Center, it was announced today by the Rev. Frans Victorson, president of the council.

The one-acre tract has been given to the Scouts by three officials of Laboratory Equipment Corp. They are: Carl E. Schultz, president; George J. Kral, vice president; and Joseph A. Sauer, secretary.

ARMY TO GIVE 700,000 LEAVES

—30 Years Ago—

The army said Merry Christmas a month in advance today — with the tidings that between 700,000 and 800,000 soldiers would get yuletide furloughs.

By the war department's estimate, approximately half of the army forces will be granted leaves to go home for the holidays and this raised the prospect of the biggest Christmas transportation rush in more than two decades.

RIVER HIGH

—40 Years Ago—

The Galien river, which flows through the south end of the county, is reported to have reached its highest level in many years. It has overflowed its banks, and the flats in the valley are covered with water. Many small lakes have been formed. Residents in the area report that the water level has risen several feet in the past few weeks, due to the heavy rainfall.

DANCE

—50 Years Ago—

Eighty-five couples danced at Robinson's hall when Henry Griese and Herman Gersonde acted as hosts at a dancing affair. The hall was decorated in pink crepe paper. The Premier orchestra played the program.

PLAN TO BUILD

—40 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Billion have purchased a lot of Lewis avenue and plan to build a brick residence in the spring.

NEW SCHOOL

—30 Years Ago—

Prof. A. P. Barlow is building a hall on State street to be used as a school of music and he will keep a stock of musical merchandise.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

NATIONALIST CHINA'S EXPULSION 'ILLEGAL'

Having read in the Nov. 16, 1971, edition of the Palladium, the first speech by the newest member of the United Nations: "Red Chinese Make Belligerent Debut in United Nations," I thought it would be a good time to remind the people of a few facts, which the news media seem to have overlooked.

The one thing about this Red China, U.N. business which puzzles me the most, is the American people, who have the most to lose by it, sit back and don't say one thing. But then they didn't before Vietnam either.

Just in case some of you have forgotten, or did not know, let me remind you of a few things: first, as early as 1950, then, Representative Richard M. Nixon, introduced into Congress a resolution for establishment of a United Nations police force, calling for such an authority to be set up with land, sea, and air troops at its disposal. This "authority" was to have the right to put down "aggression" and impose "peace" anywhere in the world. (The question being, is the Communist meaning of peace the same as the American?)

Representative Rarick (D-Louisiana) said in Lansing, Michigan, on Nov. 6, 1971, that Red China, as a member of the U.N., would demand the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia, (what is wrong with winning this war, for a change? We have not entered a war, since WW II, which we intended to win) and for us to withhold all military aid, again, from our friends, Free China. (Sounds like he saw their speech before they did).

We are being told that the United States wanted a two China Policy, Free China and Red China. I do not believe this! If we had really wanted to keep Free China in the U.N., we could have. As Representative Rarick reminded his colleagues on Sept. 22, 1971, "Since the Republic of China is a permanent member of the Security Council, since Articles 4 & 6 respectively, require the recommendation of the Security Council for the admission of a state to, or expulsion of a state from, the United Na-

Roy Cromley

Sadat Pressed To Open Suez



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Officials who work on the Middle East Problem in the National Security Council are intensely worried that moderate President Sadat of Egypt has only a limited amount of time left before extremists take over unless there is some sort of a settlement between Israel and Egypt, say on the Suez Canal.

U.S. officials in Nixon's closest personal confidence have been attempting to convince Israel of this urgency. They have carried out this task with a great deal of conviction.

But these American emissaries report back that the Israeli are not concerned. They are convinced that time is on their side.

The men and women who rule in Jerusalem, in fact, accuse us of seeing ghosts under the bed, of getting excited by myths and fantasies, of being taken in by Arab propaganda.

American officials are baffled by this Israeli stance. They believe they have some understanding of Egyptian politics and the internal power struggle that any Egyptian top man faces. They are convinced that Sadat, without the charisma of a Nasser, has but a narrow hold on power in the vortex of the shifting and contending emotional and power forces vying for control in that country.

These officials also know that Israel has one of the world's most efficient espionage setups with lines crisscrossing in the inner circles of Egypt and its allies. So these

Americans are convinced that the Israeli must know the situation within Egypt as well as we do. So they're baffled. They can only believe the Israeli stance is the result of rivalry for power within Israel itself, which may make it extremely difficult for the group in power to concede too much to Egypt and thus give their rivals a lever for bringing them down.

This then is the story behind the attempts of the United States to develop some formula for agreement between the Israeli and Egyptians, at least on the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Egypt would gain the monetary benefits from the world shipping moving through a reopened canal. Israel would gain the right to use that waterway.

The Soviet Union would gain an important leg up in strengthening its logistics backup for naval forces in the Indian Ocean area and in reestablishing its "short route" line of communications with North Vietnam.

The Suez agreement apparently is blocked now on one major point. The Israeli are understood to have tentatively agreed on drawing back a bit from the canal to permit Egyptian operation of the waterway. But they balk at allowing Egyptian troops to cross the canal and occupy positions on the Israeli side. This Sadat insists on.

The tendency here is to believe Sadat has gone about as far as he can under the circumstances prevailing in Egypt.

Marguerite Means

Labor Eyes '72 Dem Convention



WASHINGTON — Organized labor, which has long played a major role in the selection of the Democratic Presidential nominee, has responded to the party's new convention reforms with an alacrity that astounds — and worries — the left intellectuals and the youthful radicals.

As an indispensable part of the hated Establishment, labor was a principal target of the reformers as they sought to open up the nominating process to groups that have been traditionally under-represented.

Under the new rules, state chairmen and local bosses can no longer quietly set aside a certain quota of a state's delegation for union officials. "It won't be enough for the state AFL-CIO to have contributed to the governor's campaign any more," a reform leader observed gleefully.

Union officials have to go out and get elected in the precinct caucuses and state conventions — and, in 22 states, the primaries — just like everybody else who wants to be a delegate.

Ironically, however, it begins to seem possible that the reforms may actually result in more rather than less union

men and women becoming convention delegates.

At the 1968 Democratic Convention, only 209 of the 2,622 delegates were members of various unions. That is nowhere proportionate, of course, to the immense influence labor has consistently wielded over party Presidential politics.

The delegate numbers do not reflect those hundreds of others who are not dues-paying members but who faithfully represent the union position on critical issues. Nor do they reflect the political clout generated by the huge sums of campaign money dispensed by unions to their friends or by the key positions often controlled either openly or clandestinely by union officials.

(For example, organized labor contributed \$4,153,746.52 to Democratic candidates for Congress and governor in 1970.)

In the past, what happened in the back room between bosses was usually more important than what individual delegates thought anyway. But that is not likely to be true any more.

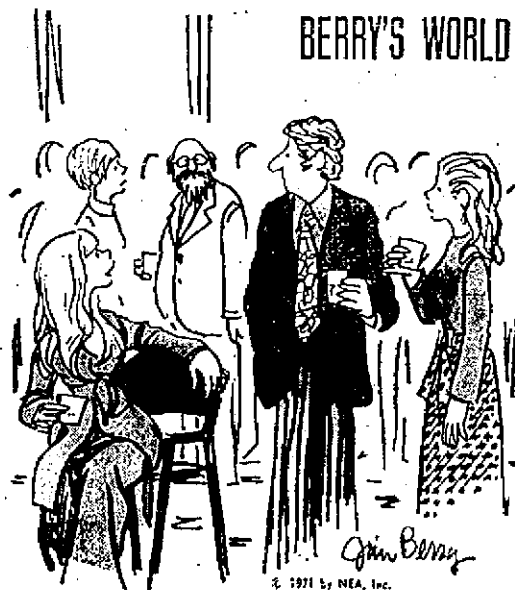
The 1972 Convention is set up in such a way as to make it practically impossible for a mere handful of power brokers to control the actions of huge delegate blocs. Hence, it becomes crucial for labor to participate more extensively at the delegate level.

COPE, the political arm of the AFL-CIO, has set a goal of nearly 800 union-affiliated delegates at the Democratic Convention. To this end, Robert Keefe, who was the chief political adviser to Sen. Birch Bayh until Bayh pulled out of the Presidential race, has been hired to teach local unions how to go about running candidates for convention delegate.

Judge Named

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Appointment of Kenneth G. Pretti, Hillsdale, as judge of the First Judicial Circuit for Hillsdale County was announced Tuesday by Gov. William Milliken.

Pretti succeeds the late Robert W. McIntyre for the remainder of a term expiring Jan. 1, 1973.



"Excuse me—when you just said 'Abba Eban', were you talking about the Israeli foreign minister, or do you have a head cold?"

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Palladium Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 81, Number 274

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service: 75¢ per week
Motor Route Service: \$1.75 per month
In Advance
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties: \$30.00 per year
All Other Mail: \$40.00 per year
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1971

BH Good Fellows Aim At Three Targets

The News-Palladium's Good Fellow fund will serve a multi-fold purpose this year. Over half a century, the Good Fellow Fund has endeavored to make Christmas brighter for those in the Benton Harbor area who otherwise would spend a bleak holiday. The fund has employed

various methods—baskets of food and toys; purchase vouchers, and checks to those on welfare rolls. This year the fund, in partnership with the Benton Harbor Exchange club, will concentrate on three specific targets:

—Needy children.

—The needy elderly.

—The mounting problem of drug abuse.

Here's how it will work:

A. \$1,500 as a one-time gift to the Berrien County Drug Treatment center.

B. \$3,000 for a Christmas party for 300 underprivileged children of the Benton Harbor

area. C. Balance of the fund to be given to elderly persons in need.

The Good Fellow Fund is supported by the Exchange Club Newsie Sale and contributions received at the newspaper office. The goal is \$8,500. The fund generally exceeds

its goal—averaging \$9,500 in the past four years. The Newsie Sale has accounted for 50 per cent of the total.

Exchange club members and The News-Palladium agreed jointly on the purpose of the 1971 fund.

The party for youngsters will be a memorable event —

movies at the State theatre Dec. 18 and a worthwhile gift for each child. The youngsters will be selected through the schools on a basis of need. Santa Claus will be played by policemen and firemen.

Christmas and every other day can be misery for the narcotics addict and those

with whom he associates. Marvin Rendel, president of Exchange, said: "The indiscriminate use of drugs by our youth is of grave concern, we wish to support the Berrien County Drug Center by contributing \$1,500 (of Newsie sale proceeds) for the establishment of a (permanent) center where addicts may be treated. The elderly in need are oft-forgotten but highly appreciative of the smallest remembrance. If Good Fellows come through, as they always have, it will be a meaningful Christmas for any senior citizens with the message that time hasn't passed them by."

Good Fellows are in a good position to accomplish their three objectives. Going into the feast of Thanksgiving, the

THE NEWS-PALLADIUM

Good Fellow
FUND



fund stands at \$1,012.60. That's 12 per cent of the goal and the tempo should quicken.

Service Change Planned

BH Telegraph Office May Close Next Year

Western Union Telegraph Co. proposes to close its office at 93 Wall street, Benton Harbor, sometime next year and replace it with an agency office to be operated on a contract basis by some Benton Harbor business firm.

William A. Oberst, Lansing, regional supervisor for the firm, said the change will be made in conjunction with a plan to switch Michigan to a new centralized message recording system.

To send a telegram, cablegram or radiogram, area residents then will dial, toll-free, one of four Western Union central message recording centers, instead of phoning their messages to the local office.

Oberst emphasized that closing the local Western Union office will not mean reduced service. He said the new system will provide greater service, since residents will be able to send their messages by phone 24 hours a day. The local office closes for the night and on Sundays.

The regional supervisor estimated that when the centralized recording service is established for Michigan—probably by next August—there would be only about 12 to 25 in-person transactions at the Western Union office daily. This is not sufficient to keep a full-time employee busy, he said.

The agency office will have a Western Union telecopier installed to transmit and receive money order and other messages automatically by facsimile copy.

At the same time as telephoned messages are switched to the centralized centers, industries and large commercial users of Western Union service will have their telephone tie-ins changed from the local office to a nationwide telex network that will be controlled by one giant computer distribution center.

Approval of the Federal Communications commission is required to close the firm's office. Oberst said Western Union will soon be filing applications to close the Benton Harbor office, along with all other fulltime offices in Michigan, except for about a half-dozen in the largest cities.

The local agent to take over the Western Union service here has not been selected yet, according to Oberst. The present office has two full-time employees.

Benton Teen Gets Probation

A 17-year-old Benton township youth drew a three-year probation but no fine or costs Tuesday in Berrien circuit court on his guilty plea to a charge of possession of LSD while a 16-year-old juvenile.

Judge Julian Hughes set probation sentence and other conditions for Mark Allen Cope, of 1575 Grove avenue, on his guilty plea to a charge of possessing two tin foil packets of LSD last Jan. 4 in Benton Harbor. Cope had been waived to adult court.

He also was ordered to cooperate with the Berrien drug treatment center, either complete his education or work steadily, keep a night curfew and not associate with criminals.



WIN CHEERING COMPETITION: Members of the St. Joseph high school cheerleading squad won first place honors in competition at Hope college cheer squad clinic last weekend. Squads from 22 Michigan high schools took part in competition and clinic. Pictured at the Holland campus, left to right, are: (Front) Diana Ciaravind,

Nancy Mulbar, Patty Van Brocklin; (standing) Karen Mensinger, Julie Zerbel, Julie Ahrens, Elaine Brege, Betty Wohler, Jean Chrison, Marcia Clark, Shari Nowlen. The squad was accompanied by two faculty sponsors, Mrs. Phyllis Baldwin and Mrs. Sherri Ingle, not pictured.



DR. RUSSELL SCHMIDT

Former BH Man Takes New Job

Dr. Russell Schmidt, former minister of education at First Congregational church, Benton Harbor, has taken a job with the Michigan Department of Education as a vocational rehabilitation coordinator.

Dr. Schmidt was at the First Congregational church, Benton Harbor, 1961-1965. For the past six years he has served as pastor of the Plainfield Congregational church, Plainfield, Ill.

He started as a vocational rehabilitation coordinator in Dearborn this week. Dr. Schmidt will return to Plainfield on weekends to serve his church there until Jan. 30.

Dr. and Mrs. Schmidt and his family came to Benton Harbor from Portland, Ore., where he was dean of students and associate professor of psychology at Cascade college.

State Sets New Date On Sodus Petition Hearing

The state education department hearing on Sodus township petitioners' request to transfer from the Benton Harbor to Eau Claire school district will be continued Monday, Dec. 6 in Lansing.

Both the Benton Harbor schools administrative office and Atty. F. A. Jones of Benton Harbor, petitioners counsel, received notice of the hearing continuation date from Ray Godmer, hearing officer.

The hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of the Leonard building, 309 North Washington, avenue, a new location.

The hearing started last Oct. 18 in Lansing and after 6½ hours of testimony involving 13 witnesses it was decided that a continuation would be needed. Counsel for the Benton Harbor school district, Atty. Robert E. Small of Benton Harbor, said at that time he still had several witnesses to call and Atty. Jones also indicated he may recall a couple of witnesses.

The petition seeks the transfer of all of Sodus township, that lies in the Benton Harbor school district, plus several parcels in Pipestone township. Last May the Berrien Intermediate school board denied the transfer by a tie vote (2-2).

Santa Slates Fairplain Visit

Santa Claus will arrive via old-fashioned horse-drawn sleigh at the Fairplain Plaza at 11 a.m. Friday. His little house is now being made ready at the mall between Goldblatt's and the Man Alive store.

Mrs. Karen Canaday, Fairplain Plaza Merchants' Association's promotion director, said the first 2,000 children to greet Santa will receive a special ring "made by elves."

Santa's visitation schedule is as follows: Monday through Friday, 4 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. through 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. through 5 p.m.

From Nov. 27 through Dec. 24 the Fairplain Plaza will host various bands and singing groups which will provide holiday music for shoppers. A special hospitality center is being prepared for the musicians.

A photographer will also be on hand to snap pictures of children visiting Santa Claus.



WALDEMAR NOLL

Noll Elected Sports Club President

Waldemar Noll, 3073 Windsor drive, St. Joseph, was re-elected to a two-year term as president of the St. Joe Kickers Sports club, Inc.

Other officers elected for two years are Bodo Henkel, vice president; Mrs. Joe (Norcetta) Pincuskauskas, secretary; Mrs. Oscar (Renate) Stubbelt, treasurer; Steve Katai, manager; Edward Pfeifer, public relations; and Mrs. Waldemar (Janette) Noll, publicity chairman.

Paul Linke was re-elected a director for a four-year term. Current directors are Siegfried Piontek, Gene Gawrelik, Horst Waldmann, Alfred Kelm and Eckhard Gaul.

The Kickers soccer team is 1971 champion of the Western Michigan Soccer league. The club also conducts soccer training for youth. The Kickers this year opened new headquarters off US-31 at Arden.

Student Injured By Auto

Fred Iannelli, a 19-year-old freshman at the University of Michigan, is reported showing improvement in University of Michigan hospital from extensive injuries received Nov. 11 when he was struck by a car while on his way to a chemistry exam.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Iannelli of Coloma, residents of Beechwood subdivision on Lake Michigan. He is a 1971 graduate of Coloma high school. His father is a partner in Pascal's Furniture store in Fairplain.

According to word received here, the student sustained a broken pelvis, double fracture of one leg, a knee fracture, broken thumb and severe lacerations. Reports indicate he probably will remain in the hospital for three or four months.

He was reported to be walking to his class when he was struck in an intersection by a car driven by an Ann Arbor woman.

YMCA's Ice Cream Breakfast Is Friday

The Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA will hold its annual ice cream breakfast program from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, at the YMCA on Michigan street, Benton Harbor. Ronald Inman, program director announced.

Inman said the program, for boys and girls aged eight through 12, features swimming, dodge ball, archery, games, prizes and food. Inman said the charge is \$1 per child. He said each is to bring a swimming suit and towel.

Giving Can Be Lots Of Fun This Season

Thanksgiving and Good Fellow is practically synonymous.

So among the preparations for this holiday weekend is the important and pleasant job of writing a check or slipping a green back into an envelope and getting it to Herald-Press Good Fellow headquarters — before you dot another "i" as Ebenezer Scrooge said to Bob Cratchit in the happy ending of Dickens' Christmas Carol.

The happy Thanksgiving holiday story took a 17 twist today as that much in gifts came rolling into Herald-Press Good Fellow headquarters to hike the total to \$305 leaving \$3,195 to raise to meet the \$3,500 goal.

Three of today's gifts are related through the greatest bond of all — women helping to make Christmas a holiday for everyone.

The clubs include the Alice Hanna Child Study club; the Fruit Belt Navy Mothers club No. 164 and Czechoslovakia Beseda of Stevensville. All pitched in with \$5 each.

Then there was this National Football battle in which the San Diego Chargers zapped the St. Louis Cardinals. Barrister Killian won the argument over Dentist Johnson and the key word in that bet was "again." The real winner of \$2 was the Good Fellow fund.

There are many ways to find reasons for contributing to the Good Fellow fund. One of the most popular is to negotiate a bet with a close friend (or enemy for that matter) on the outcome of any given game. The game is

THE HERALD-PRESS
Good Fellow
FUND



played and one of the two negotiators wins and takes considerable pride in returning home with a moral victory.

Meanwhile the Good Fellow fund has been enriched by the money the loser had to pay to the winner.

Thanksgiving day will provide the college football game of the continent and that ought to produce a landslide of bets. As gambling is strictly prohibited in parts of Michigan the Good Fellow fund has a 40-year record of never turning down football bet winnings which could mean plenty of bright, happy smiles in many rural and urban areas on Christmas Day.

Another way to make a Good Fellow contribution is to send an inexpensive comic gift to a friend (or rival) and send the money you would have spent otherwise into the Good Fellow treasury.

Testimonials and memorials are another way to gain the attention of the Good Fellow clan.

Benton Officers Probe Burglary

Benton township police Tuesday investigated the reported theft of several hundred dollars in merchandise from a warehouse on Clark avenue, off Pipestone road at M-139.

The larceny probably took place sometime between Friday and mid-Tuesday, it was reported.

Taken from the warehouse were a timing light, dwell meter, hydraulic floor jack, heavy duty half-inch electric drill, and several open end wrenches. Police said the

culprits apparently entered the building through a window on the north side.

Berrien county sheriff's police investigated two reported larcenies Tuesday.

James Whelan, 9250 Hills road, Baroda township, told police that six rolls of wire, fencing worth a total of \$84 have been missing from his property since last Thursday.

Frank Simanton, Box 980, County Line road, Watervliet township, reported a tape player, two speakers, and headphones stolen from his car. The car was parked in the Shopper's Fair lot, Benton township, police said.

Dr. Roger Corder told Benton Harbor police that his coat was stolen from his office reception room in the Fidelity building, 169 Michigan street, Benton Harbor.

A pair of gloves, two sets of keys, and two key rings were also reported missing along with the coat. Dr. Corder said the incident occurred sometime Tuesday afternoon, police reported.

Tapes Recall Radio's 'Golden Age'

Benton Harbor Man's Hobby Brings Back Memorable Moments

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

The "Golden Age" of radio glitters as much now as it did 40 years ago, polished and refined by a sound craftsman with an ear for picking out its most memorable moments.

Ray Benoit of North Shore Estates, Benton Harbor, produces radio commercials with his wife Delores and quite naturally his hobby is collecting old radio programs.

In 25 years of collecting radio tapes he can turn to a file and pick from more than

4,000 programs.

His hobby has produced a unique business sidelight. Asked to produce an unusual tape for a doctor's office waiting room entertainment Benoit decided to put together some of radio's most memorable moments. The result is startling and nostalgic for the patient coming into the offices of Roger Corder, an optometrist in the Fidelity building, Benton Harbor.

Radio began recording its shows, newscasts, opinion programs and other features as a

labor saving device and to protect itself from law suits and to check on its performance, Benoit said. That explains why so little of the music of the day was saved compared with the rest of the shows, he added.

Some of the shows were recorded on records. Later came wire recordings and then tapes. Wire never was as satisfactory. The wire broke, it was hard to splice and difficult to store, Benoit said.

The recordings are remarkably clear and in the hands of

Benoit, a master electronics craftsman, some of the imperfections can be erased leaving a highly interesting reproduction.

Editing the tapes is difficult mainly because there are so many possible shows to choose from.

Scanning his 4,000 shows the names of radio stars, some still famous, march by. Each recalls an era when sound and imagination teamed up to bring laughter, tears and suspense to millions.

In alphabetical order the list includes Abbott & Costello, Amos 'n Andy, Jack Armstrong, Fred Allen, Aldrich family, Jack Benny, Edgar Bergen (and Charlie McCarthy), Major Bowes, Boston Blackie, Blondie, Bob Burns, Judy Canova, Eddie Cantor, Hopalong Cassidy, Cisco Kid, Bing Crosby, Stella Dallas, Joan Davis, Johnny Dollar, Dragnet, Duffy's Tavern, Easy Aces, Fibber McGee and Mollie, Gangbusters, Great Gildersleeve, Green Hornet, David Harding, Hardy Family, Bob Hope, Phil Harris-Alice Faye, I Love a Mystery, Information Please, George Jessel, Al Johnson, Just Plain Bill, Kraft Music Hall, Lights Out, Lone Ranger, Little Orphan Annie, Lorenzo Jones, Lum and Abner, Manhunt, Perry Mason, Ma Perkins, Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons, Tom Mix, My Friend Irma, National Barn Dance, One Man's Family, Our Miss Brooks, Joe Penner, Pepper Young's Family, Ellery Queen, Romance of Helen Trent, Red Ryder, Sgt. Preston of the Yukon, The Shadow, Diana Shore, Frank Sinatra, Red Skelton, Kate Smith, Baby Snooks, Sam Spade, Studio X, Superman, Suspense, Tarzan, Terry and the Pirates, Town Hall tonight, The Unexpected, Rudy Vallee, Philo Vance, Vic and Sade, Ed Wynn, X Minus One, You Are There, Your Hit Parade.

These are only a fraction of the titles Benoit has available.

He has some rare first editions.

"Remember," he asked, "the old 'White Rabbit Bus of 1932'?" with Milton Cross? Then there was the time Edgar Bergen introduced Mortimer Snerd to offset Charlie McCarthy.

Benoit has the show in which Fred Allen introduced Red Skelton for the first time. Some of the material dates back to 1929. Benoit noted that many nation-wide radio shows originated in Detroit including the Lone Ranger, The Shadow and Fibber McGee and Mollie. Detroit was the cornerstone for network broadcasting, Benoit said.

Another interesting record is the first and last Ma Perkins



DO. RAY MAKE MUSIC: Delores and Ray Benoit in their recording studio at their home on North Shore drive, Benton Harbor, turn out radio

commercials. An interesting sidelight is their library of thousands of old radio programs. (Staff photo)

show—a soap opera that lasted 27 years.

On the Major Bowes shows listeners hear Frank Sinatra

and Jack Carter make their radio debuts.

The biggest drawback to his business hobby, said Benoit is

the time it takes. It's hard to turn off an interesting show,

he said. Mr. and Mrs. Benoit also

team up to play and sing in area night clubs. They bill themselves as the Do, Ray Duo.

House Abortion Vote Disappoints Backer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A disappointed House lawmaker

backing abortion reform says he's now convinced most legislators in Michigan want to leave the issue to a popular referendum.

Rep. Richard J. Allen, the Ithaca Republican maneuvering a Senate-passed bill to permit pregnancy termination, said he may make further efforts to push the issue but is more inclined to leave it to a petition drive already underway.

The House vote of 39-59 Tuesday blocked Allen when he moved to lift the bill from the table where it has been stalled since early July. The motion needs a majority to order further debate at this point.

"I think what they're saying

is they prefer the petition route," Allen said after his defeat. He said he was "disappointed" that GOP legislative

Open Under

New Ownership

DECATUR — The Cozy theater on North Phelps street has opened under new ownership.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nagle of 119 West Delaware street bought the theater from Mr. and Mrs. Finley Winslow of Kalamazoo, who operated it for the past five years until closing it in August.

The Nagles plan shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

and Milliken administration leaders had not given the maneuver more support.

Gov. William G. Milliken officially is on record as supporting the bill to allow abortions to women who have lived in the state at least 90 days but are not more than three months pregnant.

When Allen stood musing over further prospects in the House lounge moments after the vote against his motion, a top Milliken aide approached to wish him belated good luck.

Told the vote already had been taken, the aide commented, "Oh, I guess I missed it out there."

Allen said a petition drive headed by Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, the current bill's sponsor, already has been

signed by some 100,000 backers.

Completion of the drive could revive the issue next spring, but Allen speculated that lawmakers, again, either by a vote or inaction would send it to the fall general election ballot.

Petition issues, under the Michigan Constitution, give the legislature 40 days to enact the proposed law or it is submitted to voters at the next election.

Zoning Law Advances

THREE OAKS — A proposed Three Oaks township

zoning ordinance passed a key hurdle last night when no one objected to the ordinance at a public hearing.

After approval at the county level, the ordinance now will be ready for final action by the township board.

The ordinance establishes zoning districts and land use regulations governing the unincorporated portions of the township. It is designed to promote orderly growth and protection.

The zoning districts are residential A-agricultural; standard residential district; commercial district; industrial district; and planned development district.

Sentenced For Driving Into Band

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A 24-year-old Climax man who drove his car into the Climax High School marching band last month and injured seven persons pleaded guilty to impaired-driving charges Tuesday in Kalamazoo District Court.

Larry Gates was fined \$100 and put on probation for six months for the Oct. 22 accident.

He had earlier pleaded guilty to four other charges in connection with the incident.



RETIRING: Mrs. Esther Warner Hettinger, whose decision to resign her post as Allegan county clerk

— "as soon as a successor can be named" — sent shock waves through the county, says "you could say that record collecting has been my hobby." The records she has been "collecting" as clerk already has outgrown all available storage space in the county's 10-year-old county building.

Coloma Mayor Kills Police Merger Plan

COLOMA — Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall has shut the damper on a proposal to merge the city and township police departments.

Randall said, "Until I see concrete evidence that it would be beneficial for both the city and the township to merge our police departments, the issue would not be brought before the commission."

"We're already working together on the dispatch system," said Randall. "The present setup is working well, and I feel that we should take one step at a time."

"If by merging the police departments," added Randall, "it would benefit our taxpayers, be more efficient, and save money then I'd take a long hard look at the idea."

Randall added "No one from the township board has approached us (the city) regarding the police merger."

Last December, Coloma Township Supervisor Roger Carter suggested the creation of a joint police force operation for Coloma city and township as well as other neighboring communities.

Carter said that by joining the two operations tax dollars could be saved, more efficiency would result, and an even better police force would materialize.

Ending 32 Year Career

Allegan Clerk To Resign

ALLEGAN — Mrs. Esther Warner Hettinger, Allegan county clerk for 32 years, is planning to resign next year.

In a letter to Circuit Judge Wendell Miles, Mrs. Hettinger said she wished to resign as soon after Jan. 1 as possible. The letter was dated Nov. 16.

Mrs. Hettinger would have been up for re-election to a new four-year term in the November, 1972, general elections. Her present term expires at the end of next year.

Under state law, a successor may be appointed to finish out the unexpired portion of the term if she leaves the office before her regular term ends.

Judge Miles would be chairman of a committee of county officials designated by law to appoint a temporary successor.

Mrs. Hettinger's decision apparently caught Republican party leaders by surprise.

One said, "To the best of my knowledge there isn't a Republican in the county who has even considered running for the clerk's job."

Allegan is predominantly a Republican party stronghold and party nomination is tantamount to election.

Mrs. Hettinger has had no party opposition in her tenure as clerk. She succeeded her late father, Carl A. Warner, who held the office from 1932 until his death in 1939. She served as deputy clerk during her father's terms in office.

Mrs. Hettinger's chief deputy, Mrs. Francis Paradine, has also indicated she will leave her job in 1972. Mrs. Hettinger said it has

seemed strange, submitting her resignation to Judge Miles, recalling that the present judge's father — Judge Fred Miles — had taken her father and her under his wing in 1933 when Mrs. Warner's predecessor in the clerkship — defeated in the preceding primary election by Warner — had refused to give them any help in acquainting them with the requirements of the office. The senior Judge Miles took them both to the Ottawa county clerk's office in Grand Haven for an intensive "short course" in running the office.

Responsibilities of the clerk's office have grown substantially in recent years. When she joined her father in the office, she comprised the entire "staff", circuit court terms

were comparatively short and the board of supervisors met once every three months.

Today, one court term overlaps another, the new board of county commissioners meets at least once a month or more often, and the paper work involved is "pyramiding" every day. Record-storage space in the "new" county building — into which offices moved in 1961 — already has been exhausted. In ten years, her staff has grown from three to seven.

With retirement will come the opportunity to enjoy the out-of-doors, which she has loved since childhood. She plans to do some fishing, gardening, traveling — and walking, which has been a hobby for many years. She's a member of the International Walker's Association and has

missed only one of the organization's Mackinac Bridge "walks" on Labor Day since the event began.

She also thinks she may get back to playing the piano — "just for the fun of it." Her mother was a piano teacher who saw to it that both she and her sister learned at an early age. She admits she didn't practice "as much as mother would have liked" because she preferred begin outdoors. With retirement, perhaps she can do both.

She is a past treasurer of the Michigan Association of county clerks, a member of the Allegan Business and Professional Women's club and the Order of Eastern Star. She has also been a mainstay of the Allegan county Republican organization for more than two decades.